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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light easterly winds. Fair.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.4 mbs, 29.00  
in. Temperature, 83.5 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative  
humidity, 81%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 1 knot.  
Low water: 2 ft. at 12.00 p.m. High water: 7 ft. at  
3.05 a.m. (Friday).

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VOL. IV NO. 230

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949.

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## Russia's Atom City Blown Up

Amsterdam, Sept. 28.—The Catholic afternoon newspaper, De Tijd, said today that Russia's "atom city" exploded "with tremendous force in the spring of this year, killing all Russian and non-Russian scientists."

The newspaper gave an extraordinary correspondent. It said: "It would be premature yet to reveal in what way this explosion occurred and how it was caused. The result, however, was that humanity was freed from one of the gravest dangers which ever threatened it."

United Press.

## Hand-to-hand Fighting In South China

Canton, Sept. 28.—Chinese dispatches reported today that fighting in Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces reached a hand to hand stage in some areas.

Two divisions of Kwangsi troops under General Hsia Wei are reported to have arrived in Kulkong from Hengyang to bolster the defence of North Kwangtung. The reports said that General Pao Chung-hsi agreed, during a recent military conference, to defend the Yingtak-Nansung line, while General Yu Han-mou's troops would be responsible for the defence of the rest of Kwangtung.

—United Press.

## SINKING DEFECTS

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The Chinese Communist Peiping Radio announced today that Sinkiang Province defected from the Nationalists and will join the Reds. The loss of this last province would bring the Sinkiang Province Government has broken off relations with the Canton Government and "accepted the peace terms of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and was awaiting reorganization."

Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan) borders Soviet Russia, Outer Mongolia, India and Afghanistan, Szechuan and Ninghsia provinces also defected within the past fortnight.—United Press.

## EDITORIAL

### Austrian Stalemate

WHEN the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers returned home after their conference in Paris last June, they evidently had good ground to believe that an accord in principle had at last been reached on the major points of the Austrian peace treaty, and that the only thing left to their deputies was the working out of the details. But the efforts of the deputies since have resulted again in deadlock. They have now held more than two hundred meetings to discuss the Austrian question—there have been something like sixty meetings since June—and the suggestion has been advanced that the matter should once more be taken up by the Foreign Ministers themselves since they are all conveniently present in New York for the General Assembly of the United Nations.

In exchange for additional reparations to the tune of US\$50,000,000, Mr. Vyshinsky was ready in June to give up the claim to Austrian Carinthia, on which the controversy between Belgrade and Moscow hinges—superficially at least—and thus make possible a settlement over Austria. But he does not appear to be so accommodating now, and one explanation of it is the heightened tension between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. The failure of the war of nerves to bring Marshal Tito to heel has evidently come as a surprise to Stalin and company.

Even to get the Western occupation forces out of Austria, they are no longer prepared to sign a treaty which would deprive them of an excuse to keep Soviet troops in Rumania and Hungary to "guard" the Austrian supply lines. Russian obstructiveness and intransigence at the meetings of the Foreign Ministers' deputies seem to suggest that they are seeking another meeting of the "Big Four" themselves. What the reason may be is not at this moment quite clear—it may be that there is some desire on the Russians' part to reopen high-level talks on Germany. Britain and America are obviously eager to end the Austrian stalemate, but it is doubtful whether they would welcome at this stage a resumption of long and futile discussions on a German settlement. However, it is highly doubtful if any settlement can be reached with the Russians except at the top level. The Foreign Ministers' Council yields results so meagre and uncertain that they wear down the most patient negotiators, yet experience has proved that nothing can be accomplished by talks on a lower level. If they hold another meeting, the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers may get no further than their deputies, but it is perfectly obvious that an Austrian treaty will never be drafted unless they do it themselves.

## VYSHINSKY AIMS SHARP ATTACK AT KUOMINTANG

Lake Success, Sept. 28.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky accused Nationalist China today of trying to put up an alibi for its own military collapse by blaming Russia for Chinese Communist victories.

Mr Vyshinsky made a blistering attack on Dr T. F. Tsiang, chief Chinese U.N. delegate. Throughout, he referred to Dr Tsiang as the representative of the Kuomintang rather than a delegate of the Chinese Government.

Mr Vyshinsky spoke before the 14-nation Steering Committee of the General Assembly immediately after Dr Tsiang appealed for urgent action.

The Committee voted 11-2 to send the Chinese complaint to the full Assembly tomorrow.—Associated Press.

### TSIANG'S CHARGE

Lake Success, Sept. 28.—China today accused the Soviet Union before the United Nations General Assembly's Steering Committee of not honouring "its obligation under the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1945."

Dr T. S. Tsiang, head of the Chinese delegation, told the Committee that the Soviet Union had violated two provisions of the treaty.

1. The territorial integrity of Manchuria.

2. The control of Dairen.

Under the Sino-Soviet treaty and the Yalta agreement China and the Soviet Union assumed certain definite obligations towards each other, Mr Tsiang said.

### SOME OBLIGATIONS

Some of the more important obligations were:

The two parties agreed to act according to the principles of mutual respect for their sovereignty and territorial integrity and non-interference in the internal affairs of the other contracting party.

(2) The high contracting parties agreed to render to each other every possible economic assistance in the postwar period with a view to facilitating and accelerating reconstruction in both countries, thus contributing to world prosperity.

The principle of mutual assistance was elaborated in an exchange of notes which, among other things, provided that "the Government of the USSR agrees to give to China its moral support as well as aid and military supplies and other material supplies, such supplies and aid to be given entirely to the Central Government in China."

Dr Tsiang said that the notes also provided that in the course of the conversations regarding Dairen and Port Arthur (Soviet

## KILLED ESCORT



Princess Margaret, dressed for inclement weather, is escorted by killed, umbrella-carrying Lord Ogilvy at the Perth (Scotland) race course for a hunt meet recently. Lord Ogilvy, aged 23, is the heir of the Earl of Airlie. (AP Picture)

## Arms Bill Goes To Pres. Truman For Signature

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Senate and the House of Representatives tonight both passed the \$1,314,000,000 Foreign Arms Aid Bill. It becomes law after being signed by the President, but the amounts specified for the North Atlantic Pact nations and six other countries have still to be approved by the Appropriations Committee.

The arms programme, renamed the Mutual Defence Assistance Act, specified that the North Atlantic Pact countries would receive \$500,000,000 in direct cash and another \$500,000,000 would be used in contract authority to pay for arms ordered.

Of the \$500,000,000, \$100,000,000 would be immediately available and the remaining \$400,000,000 would be given when the North Atlantic Pact countries' Defence Committee had drawn up integrated defence plans.

Representative Donald Jackson (Republican) opposed the programme, saying that it was futile, as the atomic explosions in Russia had decreased any will of the North Atlantic Pact countries to fight.

### TECHNICAL DETAILS

The House rejected a motion by Representative Lawrence (Republican) to send the military programme back to the joint conference for reconsideration.

The joint Senate-House conference on Monday approved the Senate version of the programme, authorising the full amount, and dropped the House version which

## GREEK ISSUE SHELVED

Lake Success, Sept. 28.—Russia agreed with the West today that the United Nations should postpone its debate on Greece's war against Communist guerrillas to permit private efforts at conciliation in the troublesome Balkan question.

Observers interpreted the agreement on this proposal by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, as a qualified acceptance by Russia of Secretary of State Mr Dean Acheson's appeal made at the opening of the General Assembly last week to co-operate with the West in settling international problems, particularly in Greece.—United Press.

would have granted only \$819,500,000.

Last night's joint conference was to clear up outstanding technical details of the programme which authorises 1,000,000,000 to arm North Atlantic Pact countries to meet any Soviet aggression.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat of Texas), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for quick approval of the programme by both Houses "to demonstrate to the world that actions as well as words are a part of American policy."

He added that by furnishing arms aid to the free nations the United States not only strengthened its own national security, but also the cause of world peace.—Reuter.

## COAL CONVOY FIRED ON BY PICKETS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28.—The Western Pennsylvania sheriff appealed today to the Governor for state police reinforcements to prevent bloodshed in the soft coal fields after a band of pickets had fired on a police-escorted convoy of coal trucks.

The appeal for reinforcements was made by the Centre County sheriff, Martin Kauffman, as non-union miners worked with rifles, shot-guns and pistols by their sides.

State police already on the scene expressed the fear that a new outbreak of shooting might be touched off by some incident.

The CIO president, Philip Murray, today blasted hopes of a steel settlement by criticising the effort of the United States Steel Corporation to establish a "contributory" pension plan.

Mr Murray said big steel's insistence that employees pay for part of their pensions had deadlocked wage negotiations and that, unless the industry agreed to finance pensions, the union's 500,000 basic steel workers would walk out on Saturday.—United Press.

## LORDS REJECT GOVT. MOTION

### No Confidence In Devaluation Policy

## CHURCHILL'S WARNING

London, Sept. 28.—The British Government was defeated on devaluation policy in the predominantly Conservative House of Lords tonight by 93 votes to 24. The debate was on a Government motion asking, in effect, for a vote of confidence in its financial and economic policy.

This defeat does not affect the Government's position, as the House of Lords has no power over financial matters. These powers are reserved to the House of Commons.

But observers considered that it would further embitter the already tense atmosphere between the two Houses over the powers of the House of Lords.

The Lords recently threw out the Government's bill to nationalise the steel industry, completely round like a squirrel in its cage and abandon his former convictions.

There were Labour shouts of "No" as Mr Churchill added: "He stands woefully weakened in reputation."

Recalling Sir Stafford Cripps' denials of devaluation, Mr Churchill said: "It will be impossible in future for anyone to believe in statements he may make as Chancellor."

Mr Churchill declared that the whole policy of nationalisation was being proved every day to be a ghastly failure and "a further drain on our life's blood."

Yet the Government still intended to nationalise steel, cement and sugar.

Mr Churchill said, was in principle contrary to human nature and could only be enforced upon nations in its entirety in the wholesale fashion of Communism.

In Britain today only an appeal to the people and a new Parliament could relieve the increasing tension.

Mr Churchill ended his 70-minute speech thus: "It is my duty to warn the country in good time of the dangers, but I thank God that in my old age I preserve an invincible faith that we shall overcome them."

Nothing back.

"Many hundreds and thousands of our skilled or semi-skilled wage earners are toiling today to make desirable things for these countries, which are paid for simply by someone exchanging something with his pen from what is described by the misleading term 'sterling balances' which really means British debts."

"Nothing comes back or returns to nourish the productive energies of this island."

"Trade is an exchange, but here is neither trade nor exchange. Intense effort goes out and nothing comes back."

Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, made no reference to this subject when he spoke for the Government.

Nor did Mr Wilson answer a question on sterling balances put by Mr Oliver Stanley, (Conservative), who wanted some elaboration of a "rather obscure passage in the Washington agreement which deals with sterling balances."

DETAILS WANTED.

It was suggested there, Mr Stanley said, that some new machinery was to be set up to make it more easy for the Government to handle this problem.

The Opposition, he said, would like to know in more detail exactly what the machinery was and how it was expected to be to Britain's advantage.

Earlier, the Commons had heard Mr Churchill say the Government was "using up every national asset or reserve on which they could lay their hands."

In a vigorous speech which first pruned and then ruffled Government supporters, Mr

Churchill called the timing of devaluation "the Chancellor's blunder," and said that it should have been done, if proved necessary, before the nation's remaining gold reserves had drained away.

Speaking for the Government, Mr Wilson said that he was perfectly certain that Britain, with devaluation, could, within a short period, treble the rate of export of consumer goods to the United States.

She could also increase tenfold her exports of capital goods to Canada.

Mr Wilson dismissed the fears of a Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr Cyril Osborne, that American trade unions and employers would demand higher tariffs if British exports to the United States were increased.

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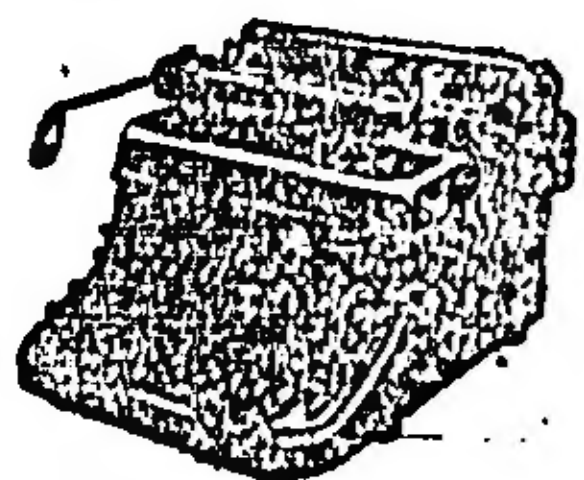
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Like Juice Cordial... \$ 2.50  
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Grapefruit Squash... \$ 2.25  
Lemon Barley Water \$ 2.25  
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perfect today! Even  
the cigarettes have  
been an adventure  
in luxury."

"Oh, I knew  
you'd like du  
Maurier; they are  
made for just such  
particular people  
as you."

"You know, I've never tasted any  
cigarette so cool and smooth."

"Yes, but it's the rich  
satisfying flavour of  
really choice Virginia  
that appeals to me."

"...cool, smooth  
companionship for your  
journey. By the way, the  
du Maurier filter tip is consid-  
ered the greatest discovery  
in smoking enjoy-  
ment made in the  
past fifty years."

There'll never be a better cigarette

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THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE  
\$2.25 for 50  
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HOW'S your  
look? Can you  
peer through a  
plume or pro-  
ject in profile?  
If so, you'll  
make a hit in the new hats.  
Featured, felted, and furred,  
most of the latest styles from  
Paris and London look best  
from the side. They are car-  
side trimmed, sideways tilted,  
cheekwards swept.

But vanished are the fetching  
face-framers, the kindly roll  
brims, the easy-to-remember  
beams. Instead, the hat-conscious crowd  
must face autumn under a  
devil's-horn brim, a pair of  
mercury horns, or a blind-eye  
toque.

## Women Now Prefer The He-man Lover

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD.  
THE naive European screen  
lover in passe today.  
American women are going for  
the rough-and-ready, he-man actor.

Actor Clifton Young, who  
makes western pictures, says the  
American girl prefers natural,  
rugged, two-fisted heroes like  
Humphrey Bogart, Robert Mit-  
chum, Kirk Douglas and Burt  
Lancaster.

And movie studio executives,  
he adds, have wasted millions  
of dollars trying to sell them the  
super-romantic Europeans.

"The European screen hero  
makes a profession of love and  
romance, and in real life as well  
as on the screen," Young said.  
"They are insecure, conceited  
and synthetic. They think of  
women as inferior beings to be  
used to serve their whims."

"The American girl wants to  
be treated with kindness, respect  
and honesty, but she also  
wants to be treated with  
honesty."

### Americans Preferred

Young, whose career dates  
back to the Hal Roach "Our  
Gang" comedies, drew his con-  
clusion from a survey of ladies  
of his acquaintance. Eighty per-  
cent of them, he said, prefer  
American stars and 15 per cent  
not only prefer Americans but  
can't stand Europeans. Five  
per cent don't care as long as the  
picture is good.

He pointed out that recent  
pictures with he-man characters  
like Lancaster, Douglas and  
Mitchum have been big office  
hits. But some expensive pro-  
ductions with continental lovers  
have flopped.

"The kind of men Americans  
want to see on the screen," he  
concluded, "are the kind they  
seek in everyday life for friends  
and husbands."

Young, who's not the romanti-  
cist himself, is playing the  
second male lead in a Roy  
Rogers western, "Bells of  
Coronado," about uranium mine  
thefts.

His other recent roles have  
been as a blackmailer, smuggler,  
narcotic ring leader and chief of  
a baby sales racket.

"I don't consider myself the  
typical American hero," he  
said.

## New Treatment Of The Shoulder-Line

Paris.  
THERE is a new treatment of  
shoulder-line in a Paris Couture  
house. The use of bias  
bands allows a soft sloping out-  
standing shoulder without  
padding. The silhouette here  
has modified barrel lines at the  
back of bloused bodices, above  
the hips and around the knees.

Long jackets are diverse in  
style. A circular navy jacket  
with bat-like sleeves and in-  
verted pleats at back, lined with  
wildcat, is worn with a straight  
skirt. Other "sack shorties" are  
long enough to sit on and tighten  
around the hips.

### Handkerchief Dip

Fine black wool jersey is much  
in evidence, often combined with  
other fabrics. One of several  
wool jersey dresses with fine  
gather drapes at front has a  
fallie bertha collar. A travel-  
proof black wool jersey dinner  
dress has an open triangle do-  
collette at back and bateau in  
front; there is also back interest  
on the skirt, ending in a pointed  
train. This model is worn  
under a full skirt and gold-  
sequined black net stole.

Silks and satiny broadcloths  
are also important for suits and  
afternoon dresses with hip in-  
terest. Cocktail dresses often  
have handkerchief point drapes  
over sheaths of the same or con-  
trasting fabric.

# WOMANSENSE

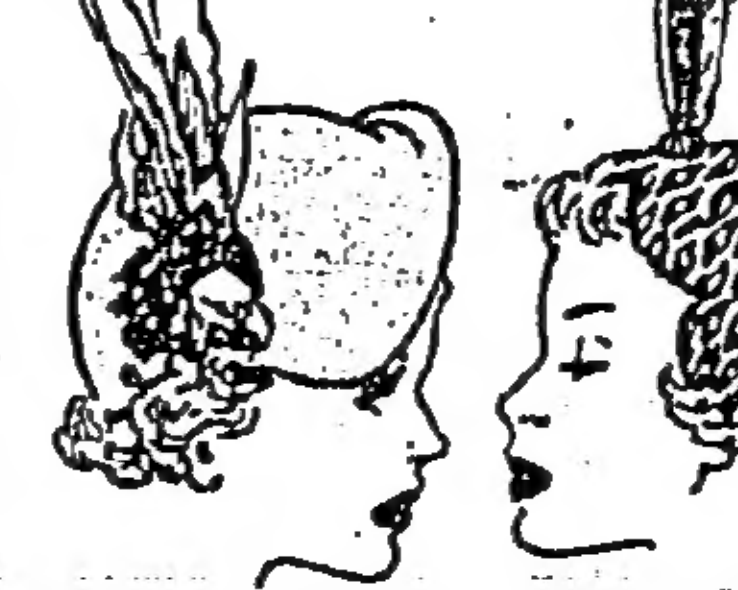
Robb's London ...with a bit of  
Paris thrown in

Top row—from Paris

Lower row—from London



Devil's-horn cap trimmed  
with pussy-pot veil



Parrot-plumed style  
in blue velvet



Robinson Crusoe cap  
in plumed panther



Grey fur toque with  
uncured feather



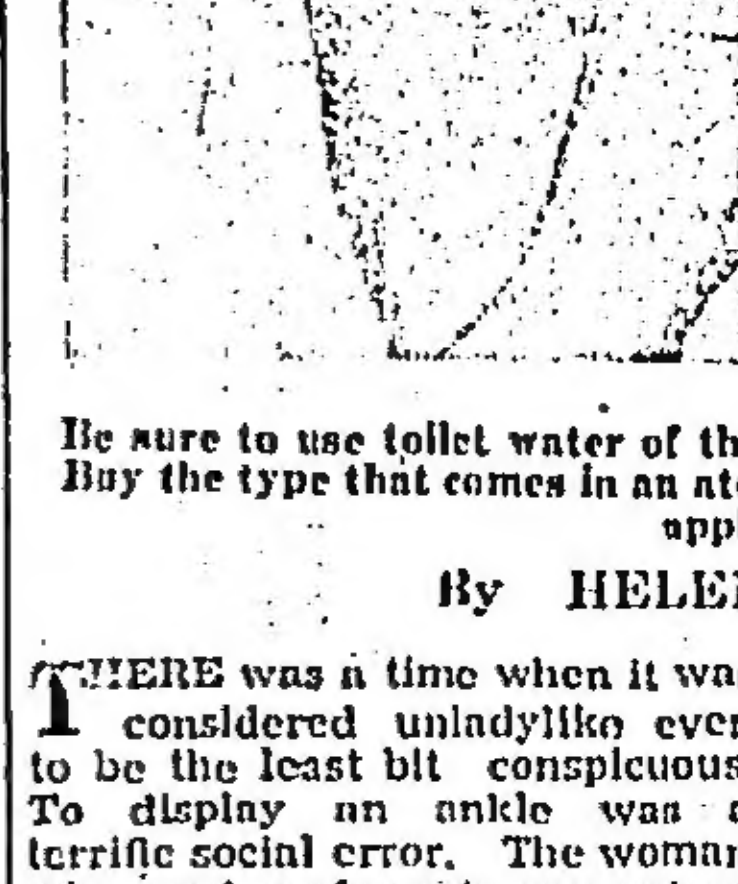
Big side-tilted black felt,  
black and gold veils



Ebony plumed panache  
beret in matching velvet



Tight-fitting, slate  
blue Mercury cap



Ear-peep almond green  
velour, pheasant feather  
London Express Service

## Paris Designer Uses The Angle-&-Plane Theme

PARIS.  
JEANNE Lafaurie does new  
things with the overworked  
angle and asymmetric themes,  
making many of her clothes as  
much a composition of flat  
planes and sharp angles as any  
painter's abstract picture. Slender  
coats and dresses have a  
jutting pocket on the hip  
balanced by a projecting point  
of the closing on the opposite  
side of the skirt. In softer  
mood narrow skirts are given  
edge of movement by a big fold  
in a flat triangular drape caught  
at the waist.

The waistline remains nor-  
mal, but the straight cut of  
the basic garment gives  
bodice suppleness. A couple  
of suit jackets are bloused at  
back. Lengths are 14 to 15  
inches from the ground.

flat pointed draperies on  
skirts also become gracefully  
soft rather than angular when  
done in crepe.

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## A Little Perfume Perks You Up



Be sure to use toilet water of the same fragrance as your perfume.  
Buy the type that comes in an atomizer-topped bottle for quick, easy  
application.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE was a time when it was  
considered unladylike even  
to be the least bit conspicuous.  
To display an ankle was a  
terrible social error. The woman  
who used perfume to any extent  
was looked upon with suspicion.  
"The smell of good old soap and  
water is best," they said. A lot  
of water has run under the  
beauty bridge since then, and  
women are a lot happier for it.

We are living in an exhibi-  
tionist age, no doubt about it.  
And if a girl is going to make  
the fashion grade she must wear  
perfume. Not only that, but the  
right kind. It is a bid for notice  
and, no matter what men may  
say, they love it. When they  
scent a whiff of a delicious  
floralized scent, they take a deep  
breath, just as the sisters do. As  
women keep on putting on more  
and more lipstick, so do they use  
more perfumes. It is a madness  
and a lovely one. Nice way to  
go crazy, if you ask us, or if you  
don't.

It is a day of blends or  
bouquets under staggering odors  
and spoils developing. It  
takes about an hour to pro-  
perly put away a week-end  
order of groceries, meats, and  
perishables for the average  
household. But it saves so  
much muss, time and con-  
fusion later on, that it is well  
worth the effort.

Dinner  
Chilled Cantaloupe  
Baked Fish a la Chef  
Fancy Rice Fried Cucumbers  
Tossed Lettuce Mexican Salad  
Dressing  
Lemon Coconut Sponge  
Tarts  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)

Baked Fish a la Chef  
Split one 2 1/2 lb. mackerel,  
whitefish or bass for broiling  
and remove the backbone.  
Place in an oiled baking pan.  
Dust with 1 tsp. salt and 1/2  
tsp. curry powder. Sprinkle  
over 1/2 tsp. minced capers,  
(or use pickle relish); dot  
with 2 tbs. butter or mar-  
garine. Four in 1/4 c. fish  
stock or chicken stock, or use  
1/4 c. water and 1/4 c. bouillon  
cube. Bake 20 min. in a  
moderate oven, 350-375 F.  
Then cover with 3/4 c. coarse  
buttered crumbs and bake 10  
min. longer. Garnish with  
lemon wedges and radishes.

Mexican Salad Dressing  
Hard-cook 1 egg; mash the  
yolk in a small bowl. Blend  
in 1/4 c. plain French dress-  
ing. Add 2 tsp. Worcester-  
shire sauce, 1/2 tsp. chili pow-  
der, 1/4 tsp. garlic salt and 1  
fine-minced green onion or  
scallion.

Lemon Coconut Sponge Tarts  
Make plain pie pastry by  
the usual recipe or from a  
mix. With it line 6 good-  
sized, rather shallow muffin  
pans. Next make the filling.  
To do this, cream together 2  
tsp. flour, 1 tsp. butter, 1/4  
c. sugar, 2 egg yolks and the  
rind and juice of 1 lemon.  
Add 1 c. milk and 1/3 c.  
shredded coconut. Fold in  
the 2 remaining egg whites  
beaten stiff. Spoon into the  
muffin pans; sprinkle with a  
little shredded coconut and  
place in a hot oven, 400 F.  
10 min. Then reduce the  
heat to 375 F. and bake about  
25 min., or until puffy and  
brown.

The Chef's Suggestion  
To make fried cucumbers,  
peel and slice 1/4 in. thick.  
Dip in an egg beaten with 1/4  
c. milk, then in fine dry  
crumbs seasoned with salt  
and pepper. Sauté slowly on  
both sides in vegetable fat.

Prepared Ahead  
"You know, Madame, in the  
same way many fruits can  
be prepared ahead. All the  
oranges, apples, peaches and  
other whole fruits should be  
washed and all fruits should  
be looked over for imperfec-  
tions. If some are beginning  
to be too soft or are bruised,  
they should be quickly made  
into a compote so they will  
not be wasted. Then put in  
to a tall jar in the refrigerat-  
or to use over the weekend.  
This should be done immedi-  
ately when the foods are de-  
livered. It prevents waste  
and saves money. The aver-  
age hotel or restaurant could  
not exist if there was as much  
waste as in most private  
homes."

Sheer Wool  
SHEER, tissue-light woolen is  
an excellent choice for the  
traveller or for a busy day in  
town when the thermometer  
refrains from playing tricks.  
This dress is smartly neat. A  
Samuel Kahn design, it has  
pocket flaps at the hip line and  
is flanged from below the pec-  
kets to the hem. Layers of  
snowy handkerchief linen,  
piped in navy fill in the neck-  
line and soften the severity of  
the dress which is belted in  
yellow leather.

## Interesting New Pieces In The Modern Furniture Line

By ELEANOR ROSS

A RECENT display at New  
York's distinguished Museum  
of Modern Art centred on the  
beginnings of the development  
of modern design in furniture  
and ornament, the forerunner  
of design as it has developed to-  
day. It was a most interesting  
display, with, in many instances,  
a marked resemblance to the  
most modern of contemporary  
furniture and accessories.

Pride of the collection for  
many was a large desk designed  
early in the century, one that  
would be at home in the most  
modern of interiors today. Made  
of dark and bleached mahogany,  
this piece has a free form top  
that bridges a wide expanse be-  
tween two pedestals that look  
like separate articles of furni-  
ture. Each pedestal is like an  
individual cabinet with different  
combinations of drawer and cup-  
board space, and each is placed  
at right angles to the other.

### Lamp Table

Another piece by the same  
talented and prophetic designer  
is a beautiful lamp table of light  
walnut. The legs and stretches  
apparently just merge into each  
other like plant stems, and the  
joints have been beautifully  
minimised, to help heighten the  
free flowing illusion. It is about  
as handsome a free form table  
as we have seen and that's not  
forgetting the many modern  
pieces that we admired at recent  
modern furniture showings. Two  
chairs complete the grouping  
from this designer, an armchair  
to go with the desk, and a high  
back bedroom chair.

The work of talented Louis  
Tiffany, worker in fine glass,  
had a profound influence on de-  
corative glass accessories for the  
home, and pieces seen now bear  
their origins so many decades  
ago. Handled in beautiful  
iridescent glass, the shapes taper  
out from a broad base to a nar-  
row stem and then gently flow  
out again to the top. These  
pieces actually represent flower  
forms, instead of just being de-  
corated with flower motifs, as  
were so many bowls and vases  
prior to Tiffany.

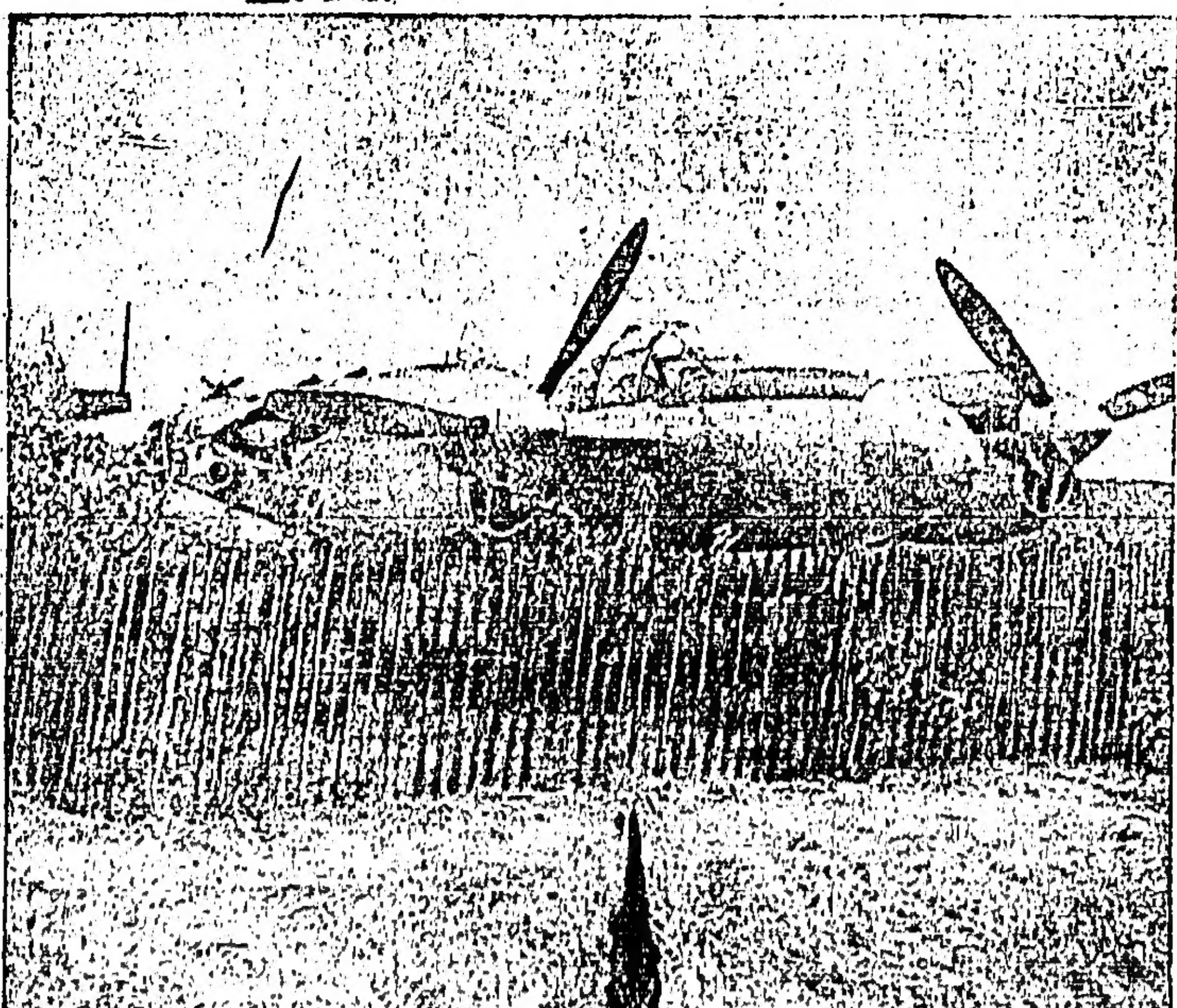
Augmenting the show was a  
group of photographs depicting  
the evolution of modern design  
in architecture and interior  
design, and also some paintings  
by Toulouse-Lautrec and  
Gauguin, two artists who had an  
important and considerable in-  
fluence on the movement. The  
photographs offered an interesting  
commentary of the funda-  
mentals of modern that still  
obtain in the most contem-  
porary of interior and exterior  
design, with emphasis on built-  
in pieces as well as movable  
furniture, and actual room  
decoration.

Plaid Got Style  
Boost In Paris  
Couture Openings  
The endorsement of big plaids  
in the current Paris cout-  
ure openings as reported in cabled  
reviews of the showings, comes  
as a surprise to the American  
textile industry—which has been  
inclined to think that plaids are  
a bit played out. This is espe-  
cially true of the cotton market  
which has been tending down its  
ginghams into small effects that  
look almost "plain" at a short  
distance. In the United States  
the attitude is that closely fitted  
silhouettes with their slightly  
longer skirts do not make for  
wide use of big plaids, but looser  
straighter styles and shorter  
skirts are favourable.

Household Hint  
A waxed, water resistant  
paper bag makes a sanitary  
nursery container for discarded  
tissues, swabs and cotton.



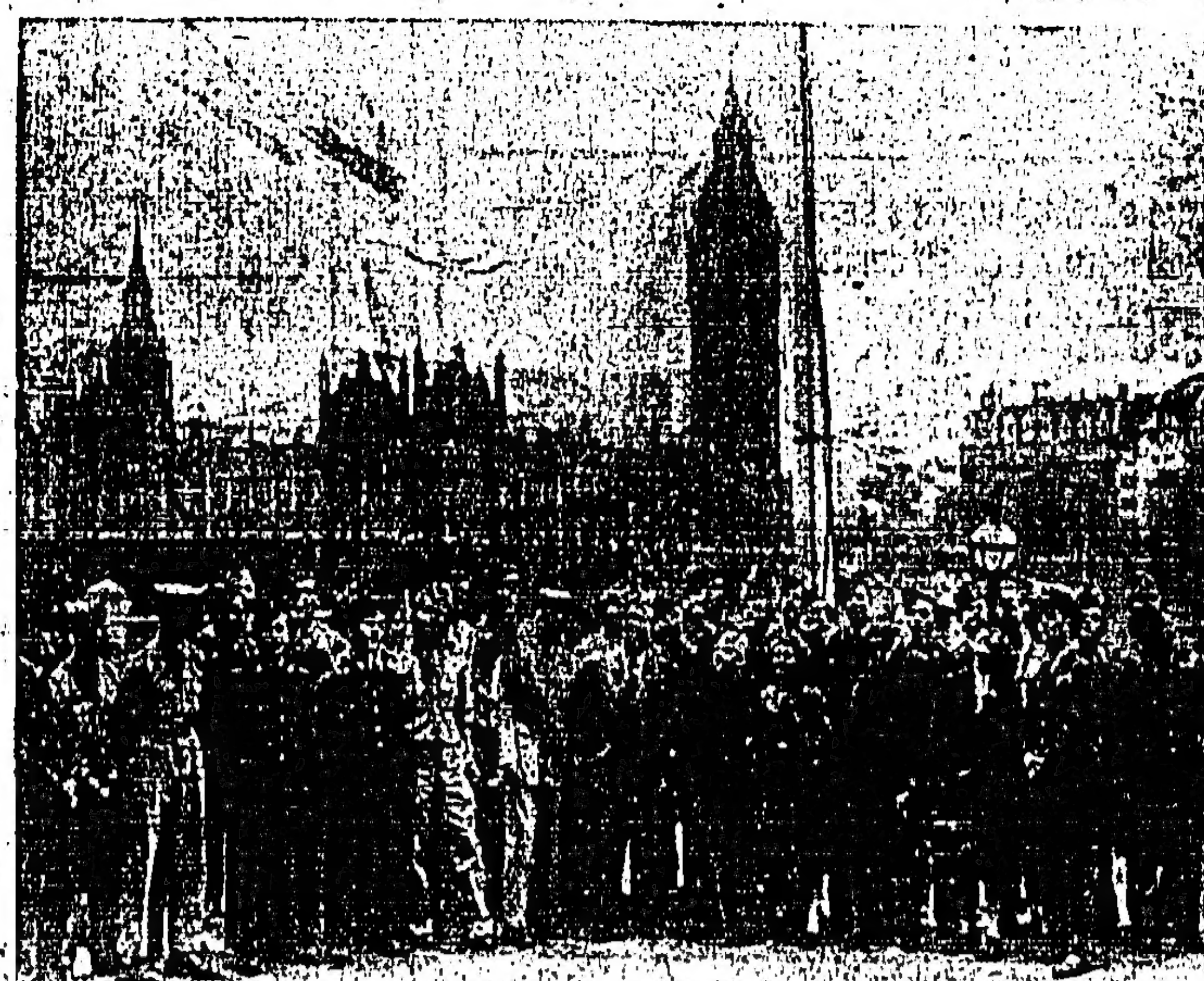
## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**ALREADY FORGOTTEN**—Tall weeds and grass grow around the U.S. P-38 plane piloted by Major Richard I. Bong, great flying hero of World War II. The plane, surrounded by a snow fence in Poplar, Wisconsin, Bong's home, was intended as a memorial to the American hero who was killed while flying an experimental jet fighter.



**FUR COAT FOR YOUNG LADY**—Barry O'Neill, a paymaster in Keno Hill, Yukon Territory, tries a nine-foot Arctic wolf skin on his daughter, Angela, while his wife Eileen helps him with the fit. The O'Neills typify young Americans pioneering in the Yukon.



**TOURING BRITISH CAPITAL**—American and Canadian air cadets, in London under an exchange organised by the British Air Ministry, view points of interest. Pointing out landmarks in front of Big Ben and the House of Parliament is Bernard Sullivan, of the London County Council.



**TO THE RESCUE!**—After being trapped for 45 days in a dry well in Haver, Louisiana, Shag, a four-year-old setter, is rescued by E. D. Ashley, the pet's owner. Although she lost 55 pounds during that time, Ashley believes Shag stayed alive by eating leaves.



**THE SAME EVERYWHERE**—This new office building on the beach at Dover, England, is deeply resented by some of the sun-bathers. They contend there are ample places in town, damaged by German bombs, that could be used for new buildings without using the sea-front. Also, the tax-payers prefer to have more dwellings and tourist accommodations erected than office buildings.



**LIKE THIS?**—If actress Virginia Mayo, in Hollywood, will just look like this in her next movie, no one will be disappointed. But she's an eye-fel at any time.



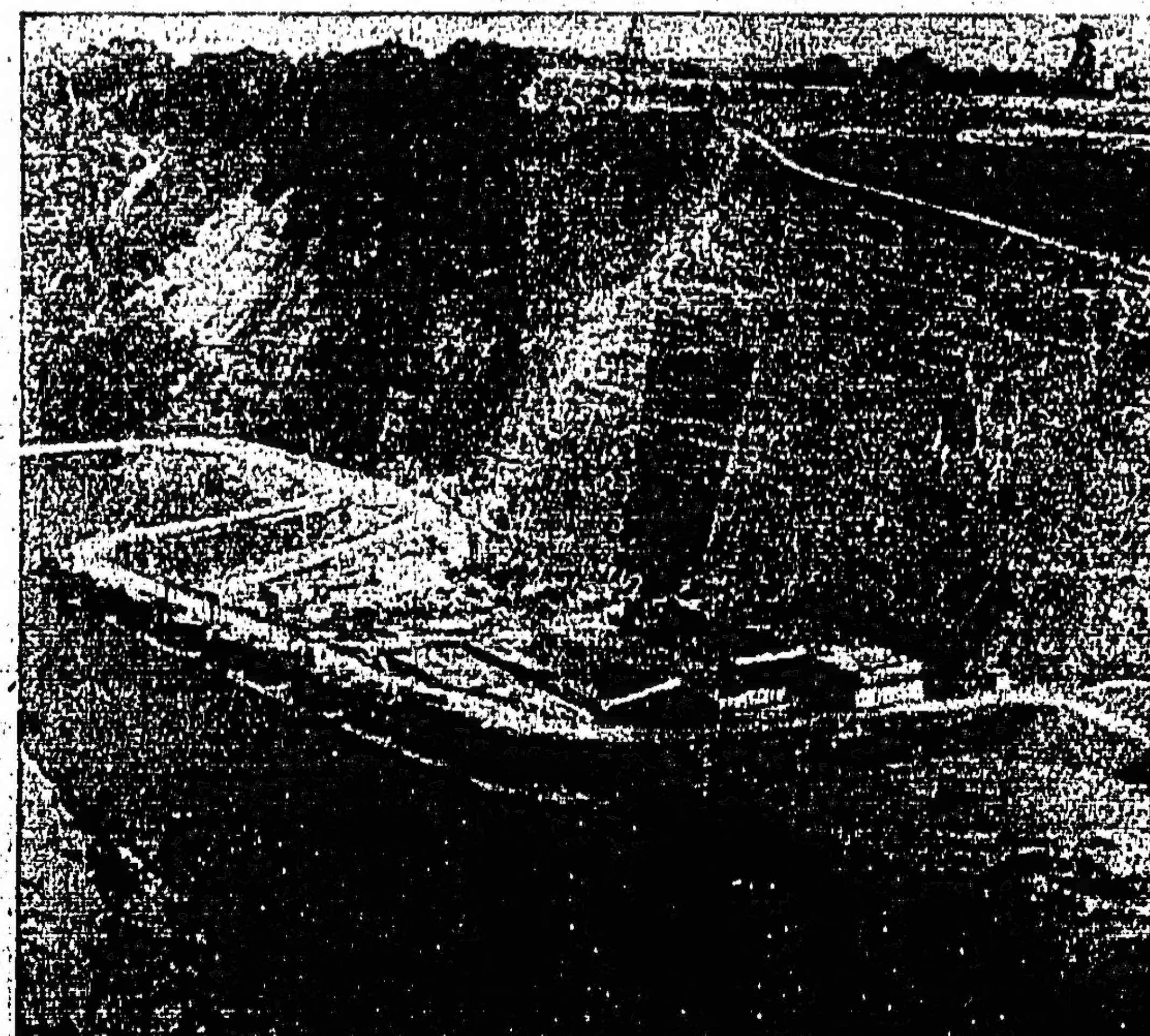
**YOUTHFUL HIKER**—Three-week-old Kathryn Benson struggles to take a couple of steps as her mother, Mrs. La Veri Benson, holds her back. The Murray, Utah, tot has been walking for a week, but doctor has advised a minimum of exercise.



**UNWANTED**—Heavy smoke rises in Jerusalem as Israeli army engineers blow up almost four tons of explosives in the heart of the Holy City. Officials stated that no damage was done, even to the windows of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, right. The explosives were left over when a giant land mine was buried about eight months ago.

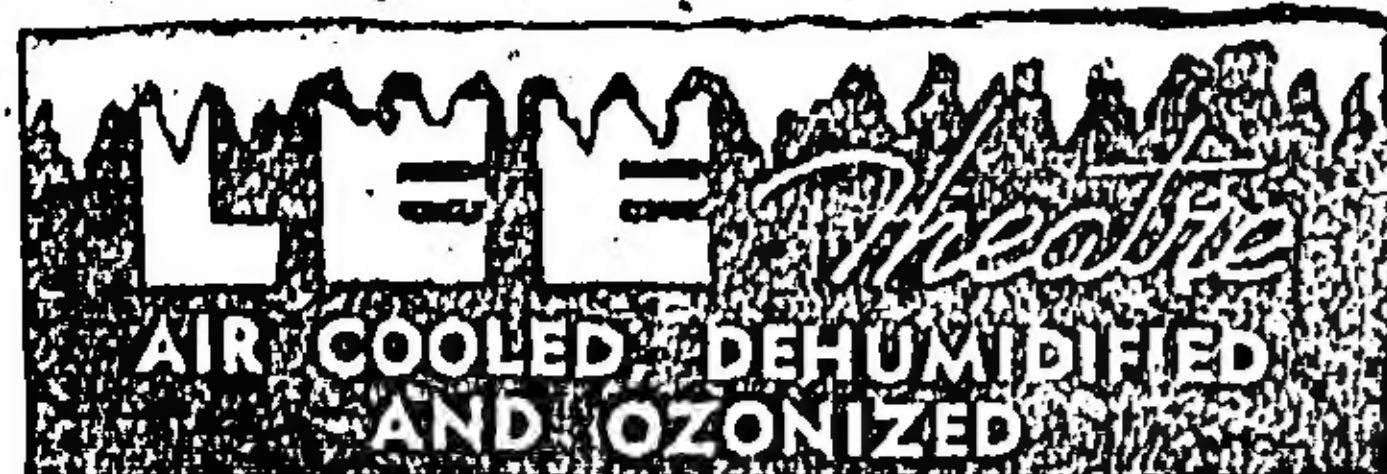


**BOLD PLUMAGE**—This trim town hat of light navy taupe sits at the back of the head and sports a symmetrical brim. Introduced in Paris, the chapeau is trimmed with matching coque feathers.



**A LOT OF MONEY**—Work is rapidly progressing on this big dam in the Genesee River, near Mt. Morris, New York. The Federal Government will spend an amount estimated at more than US\$50,000,000 on the flood control project.





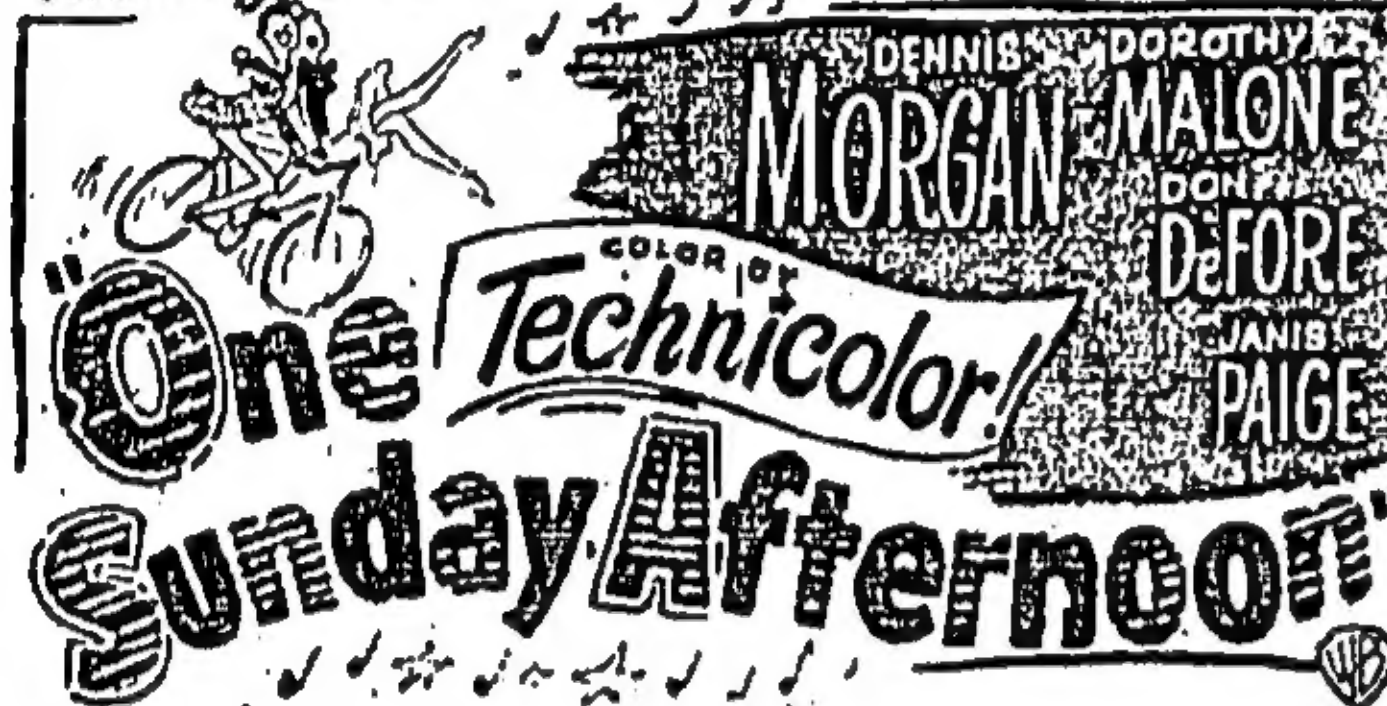
(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

FROM GARLAND ROARK'S BOOK  
THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIESJOHN WAYNE  
GAIL RUSSELLWAKE of the  
RED WITCHGIG YOUNG • ADELE MARA • LUTHER ADLER  
and EDWARD FRANK • GRANT WITHERS • HENRY DANIEL  
PAUL FIX • JEFF CORLEY  
Screen Play by Harry Brown and Kenneth Gamet  
Based on Garland Roark's Famous Best-Selling Novel  
Directed by Edward Ludwig • Associate Producer—Edmund Grainger  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

TO-MORROW

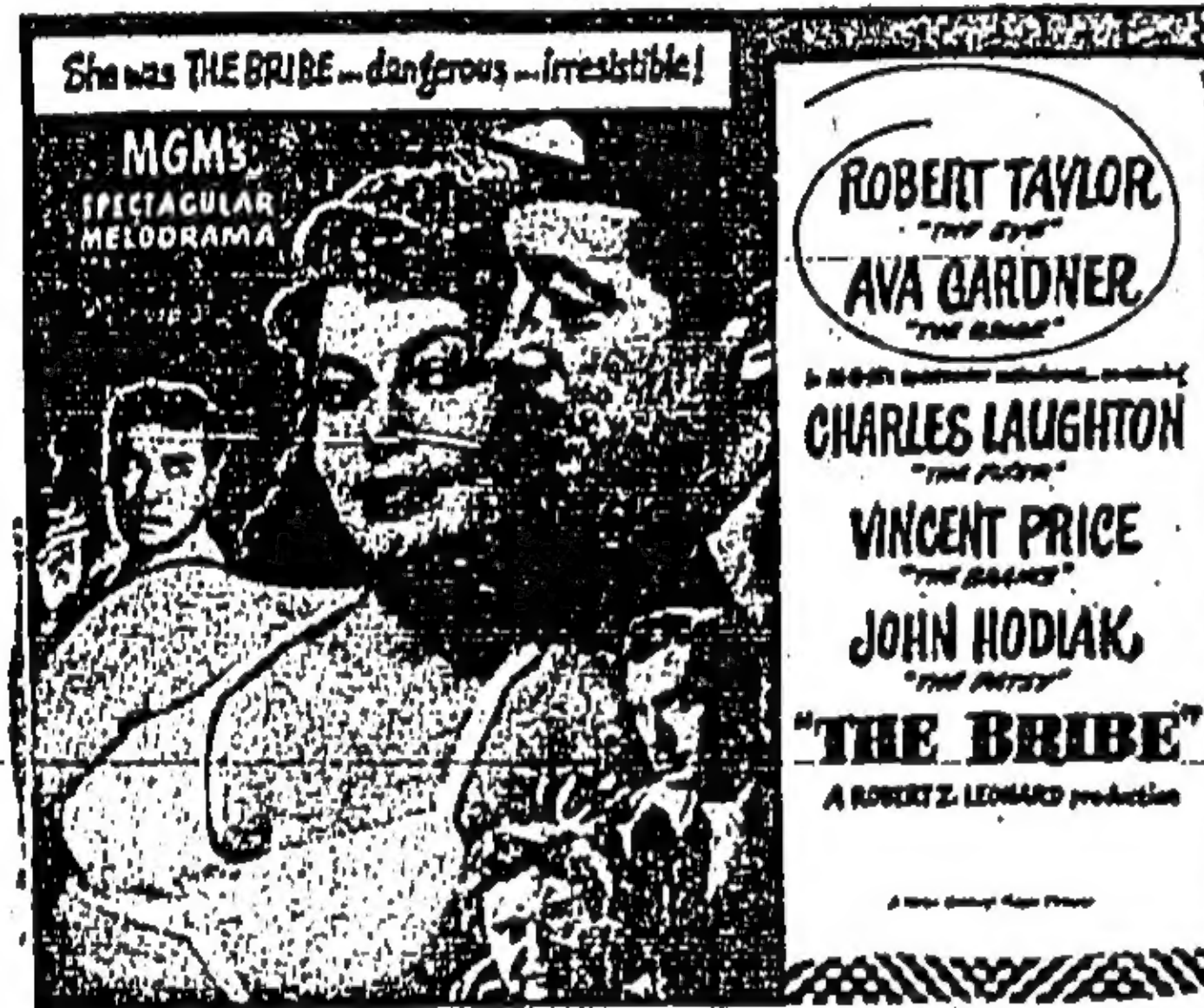
WARNER BROS. HAPPY-GO-HUGGY MUSICAL!

TO-DAY  
ONLY

QUEENS

At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

HELD OVER FOR ONE MORE DAY!

OPENS Ronald Colman in Charles Dickens'  
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"  
TO-MORROW AN M-G-M PICTURE

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

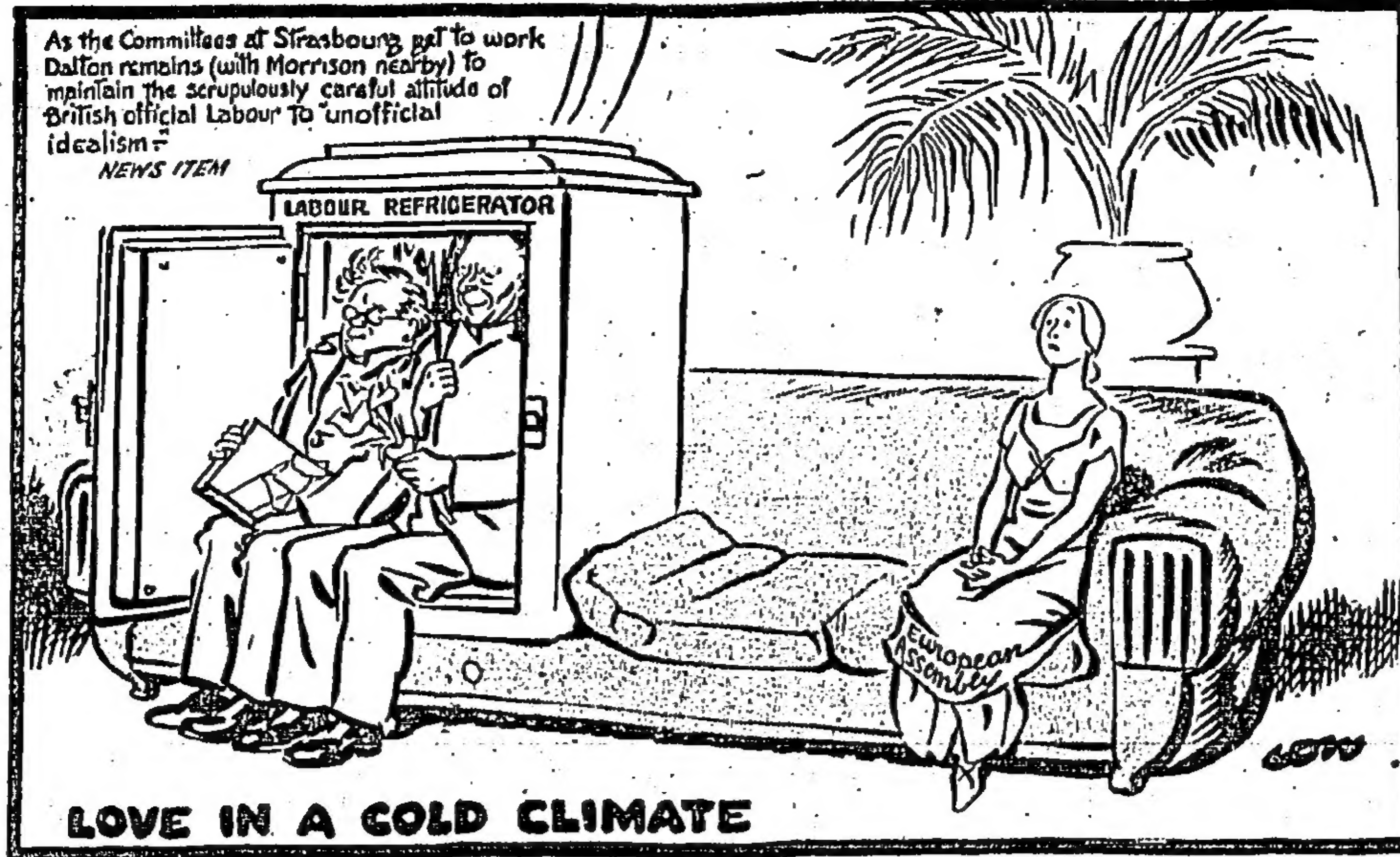
Columbia Presents

"A THOUSAND AND  
ONE NIGHTS"with Cornel WILDE • Evelyn KEYES  
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW

TO-DAY  
ONLY

Cathay

At 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
p.m.Glory in the Roaring Story of America's Fightin'est  
Frontier Day! Blazing with Bullet-scarred Thrills!  
ANN SHERIDAN in the NEW WARNER SENSATION"ABILENE TOWN"  
Starring: Randolph SCOTT • Ann DVORAK  
To-morrow Only  
John WAYNE in "TYCOON" in TechnicolorOPENS ON OCT. 1ST—Glenn Ford • Tarry Moore in  
"THE RETURN OF OCTOBER" Color by Technicolor

World Copyright. By arrangement with Keesing Standard.

Even Their Yashmaks  
Are In Black Nylon"A NOTHING GOES"  
was the title of a  
musical some time  
back. It could also be the  
theme song for Tangier.This is the international  
city of no restrictions, no  
taxes, and nearly no rules.  
The main rule is that nobody  
says No.Twice in my first 12 hours  
here I was asked to be the  
London agent of one of the  
Tangier "banks." I could be  
so useful, I was assured, in  
helping people move their  
money.Those banks! Before the  
war, when Tangier numbered  
40,000 somnolent souls,  
there were ten. Now,  
with the population a  
feverish 150,000 (and  
still going up) there were  
at the last count 81.

## The banks

STARTING a bank in  
Tangier is rather less  
difficult than buying a car  
somewhere else. You put up  
£100 and call yourself some-  
thing impressive, and there  
you are. All strictly legal.  
You then pay about £7 a  
year as a "patent." The  
rest is up to you.I met a Belgian. Only a  
year ago he was a Brussels  
businessman. He decided to  
pull up stakes and come to  
Tangier. He brought along  
his wife and sister-in-law.  
Now they are fellow-directors  
of his flourishing bank  
(it cleared a nice profit of  
£20,000 in the first year).So many people want to  
bring their money here  
from all over the world.  
And the banks want so  
much to help them do it.  
"I suppose the British are  
the great exception?" I  
asked. "Ho!" laughed my  
friend."The exchange laws?" He  
gestured to the open  
window where the Rock  
rose from the mist  
across the Straits 20 miles  
away. "Gib is in the Ster-  
ling Area. A Briton trans-  
fers his money to Gib. from  
London.""Who runs Tangier? Seven  
nations—Britain, the US,  
France, Spain, Belgium,  
the Netherlands, and Italy. France  
is the main Power. She runs  
the Customs, and since  
France's wartime parade of  
force when he thought the  
Allies were beaten France has  
had the ruling power in the  
assembly."R. M. MacCOLL  
tells the world's craziest  
story of MONEY..."Yes, and then?" "Oh,  
please, monsieur. You must  
leave us bankers a few of  
our professional secrets."A British official said  
later: "Yes, there are  
constant rumours of large  
sterling sums finding their  
way in. But one pretty  
racket we know about and  
cannot stop.""A British visitor to  
Tangier goes to an Indian  
merchant and gives him a  
cheque on the Briton's  
London bank for, say, £100.  
The Indian gives him £90—  
the tenner is his commis-  
sion.""Then the Indian goes  
across to Gib, where he has  
another branch of his  
business, and cashes the  
cheque. So far as the  
Treasury in London is con-  
cerned the cheque was  
legitimately cashed in the  
Sterling Area."

## No questions

ONCE the money is here  
you can do precisely  
what you like with it, and  
when you like. Buy 50,000  
golden sovereigns and melt  
them down? By all means.  
A Spaniard rather impishly  
did just that the other day.  
Buy gold ingots in a cinema  
queue? But yes.They are discreet. If Mr Van  
Z., the Dutch businessman,  
wishes to open his account in  
another name, or own a deposit  
box under just a number, he can  
do so. No questions asked.  
No figures are ever published  
by anyone. The banks are  
little, watertight affairs of their  
own.

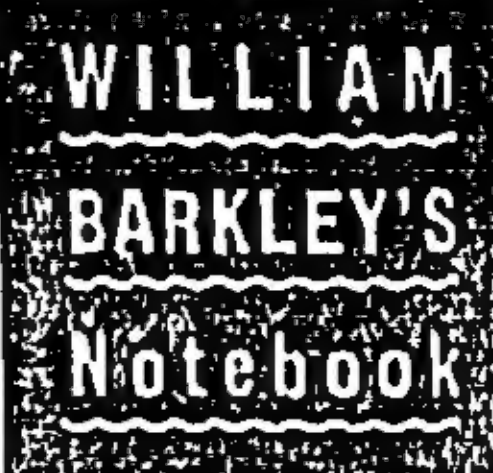
## Sink or swim

THE only touch of harsh  
reality about the place is that  
any merchandise coming into  
Tangier pays a flat 12½  
percent. Customs dues. Gold  
and jewels pay 7½ percent. And  
that is that. No import  
licences. No quotas. Bring in  
all you want.But that modest taxation is  
more than enough to put  
Tangier's finances handsomely  
in the black, with large surpluses.  
That and the monopolies such  
as tobacco.  
And there is no direct tax-  
ation and no death duties. No  
military expenditure either. And  
no unemployment insurance.  
Sink or swim here.

NANCY Flimpy Business



By: Ernie Bushmiller.

DOES this dollar  
convulsion mean a  
General Election this  
year? Everywhere I  
go and every letter I  
open I am asked. Let  
us meditate together.That General  
Election foxes  
both sides...MY feeling is that Mr  
Churchill wants a  
General Election as  
quickly as possible, and that  
his supporters don't. He  
wants to win a General  
Election. They don't.He feels that the state of  
Europe is such that none  
but his hand, which guided  
us with such incomparable  
skill in the war, can save us  
now from European col-  
lapse, from German re-  
vivalism, and from Russian  
aggression.But many Tories feel  
that it would be bad in the  
face of history for the  
Socialist Government to ac-  
quire the reputation that  
Britain enjoys full employ-  
ment when Socialists are in  
power, and suffers mass un-  
employment under Tories.

## Jockeying

SO Parliament may well to  
the discerning eye pre-  
sent the spectacle of a more  
subtle jockeying for po-  
sition than we have ever  
seen.The Tories, in the backs  
of their heads, where the  
bump of benevolence re-  
sides, will not be averse to  
seeing the Socialists facing  
real problems after their  
easy ride of five years of  
boom.And from these sentiments,  
how do you fix the date?  
Well, the Socialists Party, I  
am told by some, will pre-  
cipitate an election this November,  
because their policies are find-  
ing them out. But that would  
mean that the Socialists are  
ready to run away from their  
responsibilities.Now this is exactly what they  
did when they were last faced  
with a crisis in the year 1931.  
But I don't believe that is how  
they think now.

## That 'mandate'

THEY are not of a character  
to rush an election just be-  
cause they think they will do  
better now than later. It is not  
their frame of mind. It is not  
Mr Attlee's or Mr Herbert Mor-  
rison's.The attitude of the Socialist  
Party to a General Election is:  
"You returned us to power for  
the first time in history, for  
five years. We have used yourThat may not sound exciting  
as a programme, but to anyone  
who has attended as many  
election meetings as myself it  
offers the only basis on which  
the Socialists can confidently  
appeal.

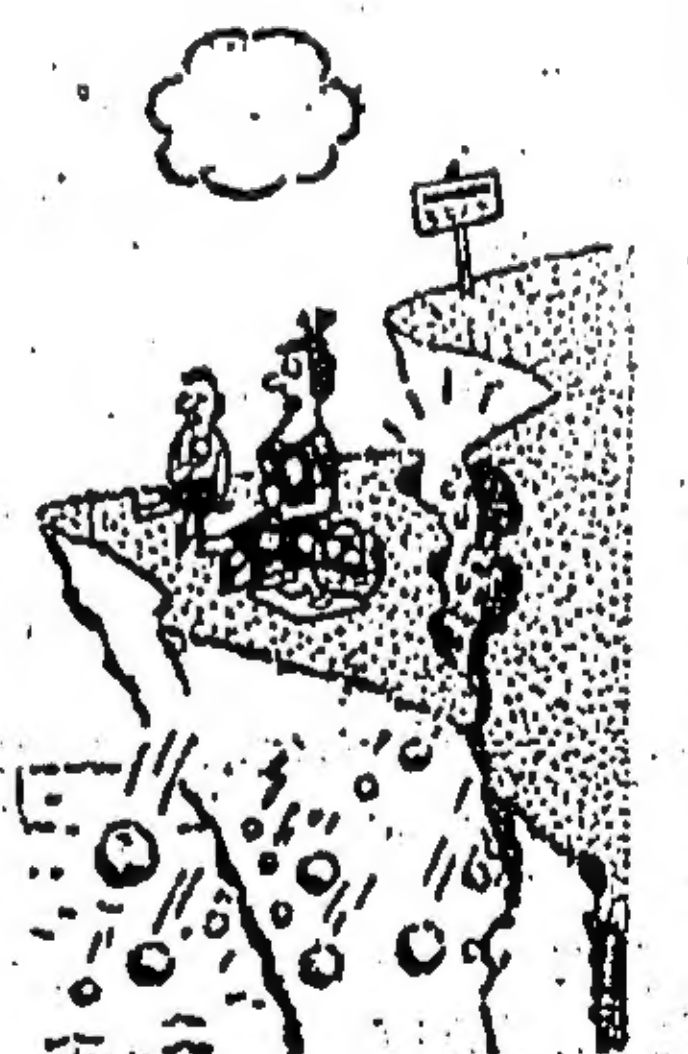
## Revivalist

AN election meeting addressed  
by the top Socialists—the  
high priests—must have a re-  
vivalist atmosphere. Its plat-  
form must almost be a pulpit  
for high moral guidance what-  
ever the language used by the  
conventers on the doorstep.Now if the Socialists force  
an election in the next few  
weeks they will be open to a  
devastating attack if the Tories  
care to make it. The attack  
will be on two fronts.Suppose the Socialists jump  
into an election before the  
people grasp that their policy  
has led to dear bread and to a  
shaking of confidence in the  
Empire, and sterling power as  
the greatest trading group in  
the world. Suppose it looks like  
cowardice in face of the dollar.Suppose it looks as if the  
Socialist leaders have chosen a  
disguised way of reducing stan-  
dards of living in Britain by  
devaluation without frankly  
saying so.How could any Socialist  
preach on that pulpit without  
the Tory charge which crushed  
the Socialists to powder in 1931:  
"You ran away!"

## Biggest card

WHERE, then is their moral  
platform?  
The biggest card the  
Socialists have to play is full  
employment. Today everybody  
has a job, whether he wants it  
or not. As by magic, the  
scourge of pre-war unemploy-  
ment has vanished.The working man thinks this  
is a great decision of Socialist  
policy. But Sir Stafford Cripps  
has shown that it is a pure us-  
ident. He said in his broad-  
cast speech that unemployment  
will threaten us again unless  
we do the seemingly impossible  
or the damn ally.These are not his words. They  
are mine. What he said was  
that full employment depends  
on selling motor-cars in their  
home, the United States of  
America, and eating dear dollar  
bread.

—(London Express Service)

"Don't munch so noisily  
dear — you sound like  
crumbling rock."  
London Express Service.C.V.R. Thompson Reports  
The American SceneNEW YORK.  
IT is all but official that the US  
slump is over.Dr Edwin Nourse, Pre-  
sident Truman's top econo-  
mic adviser, who is usually  
as gloomy as he looks is work-  
ing on a report which will say  
the "recession"—polite word  
for bad business—is ended.And it will forecast even  
brighter prospects for 1950 than  
for the last quarter of this year.  
The shoe industry will be  
cited as an example of the  
comeback. Three months ago  
it was hardly possible to sell a  
pair of shoes.Today, one company alone is  
getting orders at the rate of  
£6,000,000 worth a month. That  
is 11 percent higher than the  
company's record in January  
1947.Dr Nourse will admit there  
are still one or two soft spots in  
the country. Softest are Cal-ifornia and New England. But  
business is improving even  
there.THE TWO QUEENS and the  
Maureland should be put  
up as security for a new dollar  
loan to Britain, suggests Editor  
John Griffin, of the New York  
Enquirer. His plan is for US  
companies to operate the liners  
until such a loan is repaid.Said Griffin: "It is about  
time we asked Britain for some  
substantial collateral."HOUSING SHORTAGES are  
blamed by insurance com-  
pany experts for the increase  
in infantile paralysis since the  
war. Most cases, they say, are in  
areas where two or more families  
are crowded into one house.AS AN EXPERIMENT six  
cinemas are to screen by  
TV next month's baseball-world  
series—as important to the USas Cup ties to Britain. If it  
works, next year's games will  
be televised to cinemas all over  
the country.LONDON WILL no longer be  
the world's most-populated  
city when next year's American  
census results come out.  
Estimates, published recently,  
are that 8,145,000 now live  
within New York City, and ap-  
proximately 13,800,000 in Greater  
New York. Say the estimates.  
One of every ten in the US  
lives within 50 miles of Times-  
square.[Latest Figure for Greater  
London: 8,350,000.]BOX-OFFICE receipts from  
suffered from TV, says Mr Ted  
Gamble, chairman of the Theatre  
Owners' Association. In fact, he  
adds, takings are up 10 percent  
on last year.



# Indonesia's Desire For Economic Sovereignty

## DR HATTA ON DEVELOPMENT OF UNEXPLOITED RESOURCES

The Hague, Sept. 28.—The importance of complete economic sovereignty to the new State of Indonesia in the coming years was emphasised by Dr Mohammed Hatta, the leader of the Indonesian Republican delegation to the round-table conference here, in an interview with Reuter today.

Dr Hatta expressed himself as satisfied with the agreement in principle on the political side of setting up the Netherlands-Indonesian Union and the position of the head of the Union.

*The drafting of the Union Statute—and the Charter of transfer of sovereignty was being done by a working group, he said, and should be ready in the next few days.*

Dr Hatta said that a good deal of work still remained to be done in economic and financial matters. "There are still great difficulties," he said, "but we all hope that reasonable solutions will be found."

Asked what meeting ground there was between the view of the Dutch and the Indonesian delegations on these matters, Dr Hatta said: "Our position in the matter of debts is that an infant State like Indonesia cannot be burdened with a debt too much for it to bear. We should not also forget that a debt burden arises directly out of the past policy pursued by the Dutch Government."

"For instance, the administration was overburdened by highly-paid Dutch Government servants whose possible loss of appointment is now sought to be compensated on the scale of their salaries."

**POLICE ACTION**

"We cannot also agree to pay for the police actions against us. On economic and financial policies of the future, we cannot but take the stand of complete sovereignty. The economy of Indonesia so far has been shaped in accordance with the general colonial concept of the Dutch Government."

"We have to change that entire economy to a new national one, which will raise the standard of living of our own people. How can we do this if we are tied down by so many agreements and safeguards, which will virtually mean the continuation of the same economy as of old?"

"In fashioning our future economic policies," Dr Hatta said, "the welfare of Indonesia will naturally be our prime concern, but naturally we are all conscious of the close links existing between Indonesia and Holland."

Asked for an indication of the lines on which development of the country would be undertaken, Dr Hatta said that in the immediate years to come they would concentrate on the re-adjustment of population and opening up the vast unexploited resources of the new State.

Side by side with this, industrialisation would proceed, partly in line with the links existing between Indonesia and Holland.

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## READING THE NEWS



Coming from an emergency secret session of the United States Senate-Atomic Energy Committee at Washington, DC, three US senators read the news of President Truman's announcement that Russia apparently has the atomic bomb. They are: left to right: Senators William F. Knowland, Brien McMahon, (chairman); and Tom Connally. (AP Picture).

## German Leaders Disagree With New Mark Rate SHARP CRITICISM OF ALLIED DECISION

Bonn, Sept. 28.—The West German Bundestag today reacted sharply against this morning's Allied decision for a 20.67 percent devaluation of the Mark.

The Social Democrat leader, Dr Kurt Schumacher, amid vigorous applause, called the High Commissioners' announcement, with its attached order to the Germans to check dumping and alter coal prices, a "dictat in favour of other interests at the expense of the economic interests of one country."

(The German Government announced this morning that it had accepted the decision of the Allied High Commissioners to devalue the Mark by 20.67 percent.)

Dr Schumacher regretted that the Occupation Statute had been applied for the first time "with so little respect for the authority and vital needs of democracy."

The order that Germany must not raise export prices in the new exchange rate unless she also raised internal prices made her economic life "more difficult to an intolerable degree, and shakes our social structure to its foundations," he declared.

For the Christian Democrats, the main party in the Government, the decision was a "betrayal of the German people," Dr Erhard said, and they would have to use tact and restraint in commenting on a matter still under international discussion.

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## Ex-Judge Questioned By Counsel

### Nino-Lakh Claim Hearing

Loo Hsing-yuan, former Attorney-General of China and President of the Shanghai Criminal Appeal Court, was cross-examined by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, senior Counsel for the plaintiff, at the resumed hearing of the Nino-Lakh Shanghai foreign exchange transactions claim brought by A. V. White, of 3, College Road, Kowloon, against F. C. Roberts, of 96, Robinson Road.

Both White and Roberts were formerly merchants in Shanghai. The case is being heard at the Supreme Court before Mr Justice Williams.

The plaintiff is represented by Mr d'Almada and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, while Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Sir Mon-Kam Lo, are appearing for Roberts.

Mr d'Almada asked Loo if there was anything he wished to amend in what he had said in evidence during yesterday's hearing and the witness replied in the negative.

**FIVE YUANS**

Arising out of a question by Counsel as to what particular department of the National Government a directive would go to draw up certain measures for approval by the Government, witness explained that there were five Yuans, namely, Executive, Legislative, Judicial, Examination and Supervisory, all under the direct control of the National Government.

Mr d'Almada: This National Government was a body higher than the Executive Yuan.—Yes.

Of whom did that body consist?—Chairman and members of the National Government. The number of members were different from time to time.

If I suggest that, in fact, the Executive Yuan was given this directive to draft new regulations for submission to the Supreme Defence Council, you do not agree.—No.

Would not the Supreme National Defence Council be higher than the Executive Yuan?—The Supreme Council is part of the Government organisation.

**NO INDICATION**

Is it higher or not than the Executive Yuan?—There is no indication in the order of February 17, 1947, as to the status.

Referring to the directive on foreign exchange control, Loo, in reply to Counsel, said that the order was made by the Government after consultation with the Supreme Council of National Defence. The order, he said, was made in the name of the National Government and was directed to the Executive Yuan as well as to all other Government departments directly under the control of the National Government, even including the Legislative Yuan.

It was not for the Supreme Council of National Defence to issue the order. When the Government had a proposal to control dealings in exchange of foreign currency, it referred to the Supreme Council.

Mr d'Almada: You said yesterday that the Government said, "Let this order be enforced." Do you mean that?

Witness: Yes.

**EMERGENCY POWERS**

They have got to be passed into law first.—Yes. All other portions of the law not concerning punishment need not be referred to the Legislative Yuan.

Mr d'Almada: Do you suggest that by reason of this directive the ordinary steps for making law can be ignored?—Yes, exactly.

It follows from what you said that it gave the Executive Yuan powers to make laws.—Yes, for emergency measures. Where is your authority for saying that by such a document as this, the Executive Yuan can be given law-making powers?—The directive says so. Hearing is proceeding.

## Radio Hongkong

11.00 P.M. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 11.00, "Children's Story"; 11.05, "Wine of the World"; 11.10, "Some Read by Captain Flint"; 11.15, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 11.20, "Off the Record"; 11.25, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 11.30, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 11.35, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 11.40, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 11.45, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 11.50, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 11.55, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.00, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.05, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.10, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.15, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.20, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.25, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.30, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.35, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.40, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.45, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.50, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 12.55, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 1.00, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 1.05, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 1.10, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 1.15, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 1.20, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 1.25, "The Melchior Orchestra"; 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FOUR TITLES AT STAKE

# RINTY MONAGHAN FIGHTS TERRY ALLEN TONIGHT

Belfast, Sept. 28.—Two of boxing's "Mighty Midgets" clash at the King's Hall here tonight when Rinty Monaghan, the local favourite, defends his World, British, European and Empire Flyweight titles against Terry Allen, the North London costermonger challenger.

Apart from the championships involved, the contest holds additional interest since it will be a "rubber" meeting. In March, 1947, Monaghan gained a one-round victory over Allen, the referee stopping the contest, but Allen avenged this defeat last February by out-chasing the champion over eight rounds.

Both boxers had excuses for their defeats. Allen, who was called in as a last-minute substitute, claimed that he was not at his best; Monaghan attributed his defeat to the fact that he had not fought for six months and was a little out of his distance.

## Let's Forget These Cup Matches SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Tall, scholarly-looking, bespectacled Stewart "Skip" Alexander, American Ryder Cup player, lolled back in his hotel lounge armchair and said to me in his charming North Carolina drawl: "The difference between British and American professional golfers is sand-traps. When we get bunkered we do not consider the course has cheated us of a stroke. We aim to get out and down in two shots. Your chaps are glad if they get out and on to the green no matter where they find it."

Sam King, British player, said: "I was driving 300 yards and still being left half a shot behind by 'Chick' Harbert. He must be the longest driver ever known. I had to take wood to his irons and all he did was mutter 'room for improvement!'"

These are two of the vital reasons why Britain lost the Ryder Cup match at Ganton, near Scarborough. The American club and gave some male and female members coaching lessons. He had been booked, to do so. That, his small club salary, what he can earn in his "Shop" and any tournament money he may pick up, is his bread and butter. Imagine then, the mental approach to the Watson test compared with the affluent Americans who would not design to enter a tournament under 1,000 dollars appearance money before they started getting down to win the prize money.

Take the case of Charlie Ward, who left Scarborough on the Sunday after Britain's defeat and was due to play in the "News of the World" Match-Play Championship of Great Britain at Walton Heath, Surrey, on the following Wednesday. The United States players went straight to Walton and started practising. Not so Charlie Ward. He had to get back to his Little Aston, Warwickshire, club and give some male and female members coaching lessons. He had been booked, to do so. That, his small club salary, what he can earn in his "Shop" and any tournament money he may pick up, is his bread and butter. Imagine then, the mental approach to the Watson test compared with the affluent Americans who would not design to enter a tournament under 1,000 dollars appearance money before they started getting down to win the prize money.

## For Modern Pentathlon



Just in time for the British Championships in Modern Pentathlon, a handbook on how to train for this unique event has been written by Lieut. Geoffrey Brooke, DSC, RN, and published privately (writes Hyton Cleave).

Brooke, one of our Olympic team in 1948, was a sub-lieutenant in the Prince of Wales when she went down in the war.

Later he was sunk again in a tanker, but he and 10 others escaped from the Japanese and crossed the Indian Ocean in an open boat, a journey which took five weeks.

No reference to these episodes is made in his book, which deals entirely with the pentathlon, in which the competitor must reach top level in steeplechase riding, swimming, running, revolver shooting and swordsmanship.

Lord Broughley has written a foreword. Illustrations are by Brooke himself, who is as good an artist as he is a sportsman.

The newly-adopted crest of the Modern Pentathlon Society of Great Britain. The five symbols represent the five tests of manhood set by the pentathlon: pistol, shooting, running, riding, swordsmanship and swimming.

(London Express Service)

A capacity crowd of 6,000 people is expected to watch them battle to settle the question.

Monaghan, who is 29, was boxing professionally for eight years before Allen, and is a number of ringcraft. He will have to call upon all his skill and experience to counter the quick, forceful punching of the speedy 25-year-old Allen, who has lost only four of his 51 contests since he turned professional in 1942.

Both men have wound up their training. Allen, who is flying to Belfast today, says that he is in first-class condition and hopes to win by a knockout. Monaghan is confident that his greater experience will enable him to retain his four titles.—Reuter.

## Colony Tennis Championships

The following were the results of Colony and Club Championship matches at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday.

Colony Ladies' Doubles—Miss Gels and Mrs. Stroobach beat Miss Gels and Mrs. Young 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. Young and Mrs. Young beat Mrs. Young and Mrs. Young 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles—D. Tait and Miss W. K. Mearns beat R. L. Bushbaum and Mrs. Bushbaum 6-0, 6-2.

Ladies' Handicap, Singles—Mrs. Armstrong beat Mrs. Kempson 6-0, 6-2.

Men's Handicap, Singles—Smith beat Holmes 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Club Men's Singles—D. Nolan beat H. J. Armstrong 6-2, 6-4; T. J. O'Connell beat S. Smith 6-2, 6-4.

### TODAY'S MATCHES

The following are the Ladies' R.C. tennis tournament matches for today.

4 p.m.—Mrs. Stroobach v Mrs. Allen (Club); 5.15 p.m.—M. Goulder v N. Cooke (Club); 6.30 p.m.—D. R. Holmes (Handicap); J. Aterappa v S. Smith; Miss Xavier and Miss Ribot v Mrs. Cunniff and Mrs. H. Lo (Colony); Miss Ward and Mrs. Stokes v Mrs. Chow and Mrs. J. Coleman; J. N. Hinchey v J. V. Sellers v H. G. M. Rompen and T. J. O'Connell (Club); 7.15 p.m.—Williams and M. J. Skipton v M. Heenan and W. J. D. Cooper (Club); Mrs. Gottfried and Mrs. Ayres v Mrs. Cunniff and Mrs. Johnson (Handicap).

### CRC MATCHES

The following is today's programme in the Colony Hard-court Tennis Championships at the Chinese Recreation Club.

10 a.m.—Wei v. Hinchey; Capt. A. Stewart v. E. Ziauf; F. A. Fisher v. Capt. Turner-Cook; Roch Liang v. W. K. Mearns; T. J. O'Connell v. D. C. Luk; S. F. Tao and S. Y. Wong v. Eddie Chan and S. Y. Ho; C. H. M. Chan v. M. Chan.

Yesterday's matches were postponed because of rain.

### AT KCC

Today's Club Tournament matches are:

8 a.m.—E. P. Guest and Miss Lambert Baker v E. C. Fisher and Lambert Baker v E. C. Fisher and W. P. Ward v. W. P. Ward; Mrs. H. A. Webb; C. Koteval and E. R. Zimmerman v. Rosalee and R. Thompson; L. F. Stokes v. J. L. Jones; Mrs. M. Fisher and Mrs. Van Houten v. Mrs. E. Linton and Mrs. R. J. Jones; Mrs. R. L. Grundwater and Mrs. J. M. Figueroa.

### Arthur Peil says:

#### GAMES LOST THROUGH NEGLECTING BLUE

SMOOTHER games are lost through neglecting the BLUE building. Players who try to take a red and leave a seven-point black should transfer some of their effort towards commanding blue.

Blue itself covers middle pocket and in the end, the blue can be a good entry into the pockets.

Upper shot in my diagram shows how to get red at about 10 o'clock and then to take a red and leave a seven-point black should transfer some of their effort towards commanding blue.

Blue itself covers middle pocket and in the end, the blue can be a good entry into the pockets.

(London Express Service)

## Mister Conquest



## GRAZIANO POUNDS FUSARI



Welterweight Charley Fusari is shown trapped against the ropes, in the final round of his fight against former Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano who, leading blood from his right eye, was in the early rounds taking a pounding when suddenly he lashed out with everything in the bag.

Throwing punches feverishly, he pinned Fusari against the ropes and scored a technical knockout in 2.04 minutes of the tenth and final round.

## FRENCH TENNIS TOURNEY

### Puncec Gets Annoyed With The Linesman

Paris, Sept. 28.—Franjo Puncec, the former Yugoslav Davis Cup player, today walked off the court during his quarter-final lawn tennis match here against Henri Cochet, of France.

Puncec had earlier threatened to leave the court because of what he considered to be incorrect decisions by the linesmen. He left the court during the fifth set when the crowd booed after he had smashed a return from Cochet into the net with an open court in front of him.

Puncec thus forfeited the match to Cochet, who was leading 5-7, 6-0, 6-6 and 40-15 in the first game of the final set, when Puncec walked off.

In another quarter-final, Robert Abdesselam, of France, beat Herald Weiss, the Argentine Champion, by 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

Two other quarter-finals were won by Pedro Masip, of Spain, who beat Christian Bousset, of France, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, and Philippe Chartier, of France, who defeated Robert Van Meergeren, of Holland, by 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-0.

In a quarter-final of the Women's Singles, Mme Marie Weiss, of Argentina, beat Mme Gaudier, of France, by 6-3, 6-4, while in the Men's Doubles quarter-finals P. Remy and J. Thomas, of Sweden, and F. Puncce, of Czechoslovakia, by 6-0, 6-2, and Jean Borotra, of France, and Pedro Masip, of Spain, beat Herald Weiss, of Argentina, and Robert Van Meergeren, of Holland, by 7-5, 6-3.

Mme. Weiss and Mme. Mathieu, of France, entered the Women's Doubles semi-final with a win of 6-0, 6-6, 6-4 over Mme. Varin and Mlle Jacqueline Foy.

Two all-French pairs also won their quarter-finals while the fourth match was halted through falling light when two other French couples were level at one set all.—Reuter.

## Alec Brown Leads Beats Stanbury In Snooker Match

London, Sept. 28.—When Alec Brown and Stanbury played their snooker tournament heat today, Brown won the first three frames and then lost three to lead at the interval by 20 to 10.

When he won the second frame, Brown had established a winning lead in the 37-frames encounter.

Today's interval scores were (Brown first) 70 to 50, 80 to 18, 78 to 10, 44 to 60, 39 to 56 and 15 to 60.

Brown won four of the seven frames in the evening, and the final result was 24 to 13 in his favour. The evening scores were: (Brown first) 75 to 30, 62 to 26, 63 to 65, 102 to 36, 85 to 20, 48 to 57 and 34 to 75.—Reuter.

## Rugger Results

London, Sept. 28.—The following were the results of rugger games played today.

RUGBY UNION

Oxfordshire 0, Leicestershire 11.

Bridgton 21, Mountain Ash 0.

Cheltenham 9, Gloucester 9.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Yorkshire Cup (Second Round)

Huddersfield 20, Wakefield Trinity 12.—Reuter.

## German Swimmer Flees From Soviet Zone

Berlin, Sept. 28.—The former swimming champion, Erich Rademacher, has fled from the Soviet Zone to the British Zone of Germany, the French-licensed Kurier reported here today.

Rademacher refused to disclose the reason for his flight.—Reuter.

## Kowloon Chess Club Meeting Today

The annual general meeting of members of the Kowloon Chess Club will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Peninsula Hotel, first floor.

## 14-Year-Old Plans For Olympics

Here's enterprise and courage for you. Fourteen-year-old blonde Shirley Davidson, new Junior and Senior Middlesex Breaststroke Swimming Champion has revised her ideas of a career so that she will have more time and money to train for the 1952 Olympic Games.

Her original plan was a dressmaking apprenticeship. Now she is taking commercial subjects at an Isleworth Secondary Modern School.

Shirley, already 5ft. 10in. and weighing 10st. 7lb. was taught to swim by her father, Craven Davidson, who played water polo for the Army.

Discovered two years ago by Loughborough Olympic training course coach, George Fryer, after only two or three months Shirley—at 12—won her first championship—the Middlesex Junior 100 yards breaststroke.

### IN FRYER'S GROUP

This year she was fourth and second best of the English competitors in the National Junior 100 yards breaststroke and later won the Southern Junior title.

She is one of Fryer's "Olympic group" of Hesdon and Hounslow, whose members won the record number of seven titles of the 12 Middlesex championships.

Shirley won two of them and defeated Loughborough representative, Joyce Todd, Southern Junior 100 yards breaststroke record holder.

(London Express Service)

## Soccer League

Following were the results of the Second Division soccer matches played yesterday.

Navv 0, R.A.F. 3; Army 6, P.O.C. 2; S. China 6, Soldiers 3; Newsvendors 8, St. Joseph's 1; C.A.A. 13; Dockyard Police 0.

## Argentine Soccer Tour Of Europe

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28.—The Racing Football Club has received an offer to play two matches in Austria during its forthcoming European tour, it was announced today.

The team is going to France, England, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.—United Press.

## Barcelona Soccer's 50th Anniversary

Madrid, Sept. 28.—The Barcelona Football Club, the Spanish League Champions, are celebrating their 50th anniversary with a banquet, which is to be attended by 12,000 supporters.—Reuter.

## Pompey Beats Arsenal

London, Sept. 28.—In a friendly match played at Hove today, Portsmouth beat Arsenal by two goals to one.—Reuter.

## Nimbus Goes Lame After Gallop

London, Sept. 28.—Nimbus, the winner of the English Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby, who was 6 to 1 favourite for the valuable £25,000 French race, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, at Longchamps on October 9, is lame and will not run.

Mr. George Colling, the trainer of Nimbus, said that the horse appeared to pull up quite soundly this morning after a gallop, with Lone Eagle, but tonight he has leg trouble.

The exact nature is not yet clear, but it will prevent him from having his final gallop on Saturday and it is impossible now to send him to France to compete in the big race.

"It is too early yet to say whether he will be able to run again this year or the next season," added Mr. Colling. "The trouble may clear up in a few days but unfortunately it has come too near the race in France to make it possible for him to run in Paris."

Mr. A. Glenister, the husband of the owner of Nimbus, Mrs. Marion Glenister, said that his wife was bitterly disappointed as both of them had hoped to bring the Prix back to England.

"My wife is very fond of Nimbus and she went to Newmarket today to see him gallop. She told me that she was a little disappointed there but tonight's news has come as a shock."

In the latest betting on the French race, Nimbus and Amour Drake were joint favourites at 6 to 1. Nimbus, who cost £3,000 guineas as a yearling, has already won six races worth more than £33,000 and he was the first horse since the war to win both the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby.—Reuter.

## Good Prices At Yearling Sales

Newmarket, Sept. 28.—Good prices were paid for yearlings when the first October sales were continued here today. For 47 lots at the morning session, a total of 58,825 guineas was paid and at the evening session 24 lots produced 37,535 guineas.

The highest price in the morning was 6,000 guineas paid by Sir Victor Sassoon for Hesperus, a Signal Light filly out of Everedale who is disty to the dam of Citation, America's famous citibred.

Seven horses submitted by the Hon. D. E. Hely Hutchinson sold for 14,800 guineas, a filly by Nasrullah out of Bolserene being top price at 6,000 guineas.

A Nasrullah colt out of Rainbow Moon was sold for 4,000 guineas.

The Hon. Peter Beatty sold four yearlings at night and got 15,700 guineas for them. The top price was 5,100 for Verdura, a Court Martial filly out of Bura.

For only 200 guineas Less Vital Spot, a Big Game colt out of Justina, was sold to Captain David Fitzgerald.

The Aly Khan, who paid 14,500 guineas for a yearling on Monday, now gave 5,100 guineas for a Vatel colt out of Chasseuse.—Reuter.



## Backers Angry At Newmarket

Newmarket, Sept. 28.—After the photograph of the finish of the Newmarket October Handicap had been put on view this afternoon an enraged backer was so angry with the judge's verdict that he smashed the glass of the frame in which the picture was displayed.

The judge gave a short head verdict to the favourite, Chancellor, a 9 to 4 chance, over the second favourite, Closworth, who was 9 to 2.

At least half the race-going public, on looking at the photograph, thought that the judge had erred as had occurred on a previous occasion at Goodwood. There appeared to be a white blob on the nose of Chancellor, which just gave him the edge on his rival. Some thought that this blob was saliva and one backer of the second favourite was heard indignantly to say "When can a horse win by a saliva?"

Robert Fawdon, the young apprentice who rides Chancellor at exercise, said that he did not know there was much white on the horse's nose as the picture indicated.—Reuter.

### JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

London, Sept. 28.—The Aga Khan's colt, Dust Devil, who was the runner-up in the St. Leger, is among the five probable starters for the Jockey Club Stakes, to be run over one mile six furlongs at 2.30 p.m. GMT tomorrow at Newmarket.

Probable runners, with weights, are: La Fontaine, nine stone (Edgar Britt); Forethought, 8.1 (Gordon Richards); Rapid Motion, 7.12 (P.H. Smith); Dust Devil, 7.9 (Douglas Smith); and Kano, 7.4 (no jockey yet).—Reuter.

### ISLEHAM MAIDEN STAKES

Newmarket, Sept. 28.—The Irish-bred Henrico, which is owned by Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, the High Commissioner for Ceylon, today won the Isleham Maiden Stakes for two-year-olds over seven furlongs.

Hidden by the champion jockey, Gordon Richards, Henrico, making his first appearance in England, started as the 7 to 4 favourite and beat Mr. Stanley "Wootton's" Edgely by five lengths.—Reuter.

### FRENCH CESAIREWITCH

Paris, Sept. 28.—M. Breyer's five-year-old Monticola, who is in the English Cesarewitch with nine stone, finished fifth at Maisons Laiffite today in the French Cesarewitch (Handicap de la Seine), over two miles and half a furlong.

He carried top weight of nine stone 11 pounds and was ridden by Roger Poincelot.

The race was won by M. Breyer's Valerose, ridden by R. Teule, by a neck from Salamite, with Sottegem third, a further one and a half lengths behind, in a field of 14 runners.

The parimutuel dividends to a 10 franc stake were: win 44, places 22, 31 and 47.—Reuter.

## LONGDEN AT CURRAGH



Johnny Longden (left), America's Champion jockey, chats with Irish jockey Morry Wing at Curragh race track, Ireland, where Longden won on Pink Larkspur, his first mount abroad.







"The only thing that kept us from getting married was my foolish pride. I wanted him to propose to me."

is shortly to begin for the whole United States Army, an American Army officer disclosed here tonight.

As a forerunner of this programme, some American occupied troops in Germany have been given unofficial instructions in individual defence against an atom bomb blast, he said.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 28.—Yugoslav police and frontier guards killed or wounded most of a large group of Slovaks who tried to cross over into Italy, the Radio said tonight.

The Radio quoted two survivors who, it said, had succeeded in reaching Italian territory.—Reuter.

It was reported from Paris today that the European need for American capital investment is believed to have been the subject of a secret after-lunch talk there earlier today between Mr Douglas, Mr Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, and Mr Winthrop Aldrich, a prominent American banker. —Router.

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